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United States. Naval Reserve. Women's Reserve.

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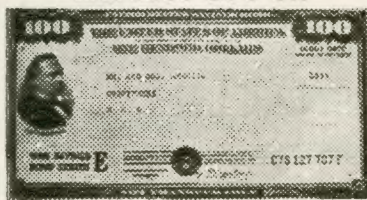
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THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

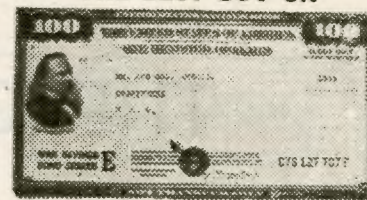
VOLUME II No. 24

IOWAVE

Dedicated to all IOWAVES in Training and Afield

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL, CEDAR FALLS, IOWA

THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

16 JUNE 1944

Navy's Cash Bond Drive Opens 1 July

War Highlights

INVASION FRONT

German troops began strong counter-attacks against the invasion forces this week, according to field dispatches from the Cherbourg peninsula. It was feared at this writing that the heavy German armored counter attacking might result in enemy capture of Montebourg and Carentan, captured after bloody fighting by the Americans earlier this week. Violent street fighting was in progress.

In the all-over picture, Allied troops were still advancing slowly, although opposed by 14 or 15 German divisions, or about 240,000 Nazi fighting men. General Montgomery announced that women snipers brought in from Germany are a great nuisance, and many have been killed. To date over 10,000 prisoners have been taken on the 80-mile beachhead front.

PACIFIC

The Navy reports this week that an American carrier task force operating for three days within 1,500 miles of Tokyo, has sunk 13 Jap ships, damaged 16 others, and destroyed 141 planes with the loss of only 15 American aircraft. Guam, Saipan and the Tinian islands, where the object of the furious assault. Success was due to the complete surprise to the Japs of our knifing into the Marianas.

RUSSIA

Russia's whole northern front was ablaze with action as the Reds widened the drive on Finland. Soviet armies struck northeast across the Karelian isthmus toward Lake Ladoga on Wednesday of this week. They captured five towns and were able to push steadily toward Viipuri. Over 3,000 Fins were killed in one sector on Tuesday. Red planes bombed Finnish communications and reserves.

ITALY

American and British armored forces were able to break German lines in the hills 70 miles from Rome this week, and advanced

Skits, Games and Relays At Wed. Play Day

At 1900 on 21 June, 1944 taking the place of the usual Seaman Show given by the graduating classes each month, there will be a Play Day consisting of various games and events with girls representing each platoon taking part.

The Play Day will be divided into four main events, which will be softball, volleyball, and Schlag ball; the track events, consisting of the basketball throw, the baseball throw, the standing broad jump, and the 40 yard dash; the company relays; and five minute skits by each graduating platoon.

The team games and track events will run simultaneously from 1900 to 1940. Immediately following these, there will be the Company relays in which two girls from each platoon will form the eight-member team for each company. At 2000, the graduating platoons will entertain each other with skits or songs, following which punch and cookies will be served. Everyone is urged to either take part in the competition or come and root for her shipmates.

Weather Hampers Tennis Tournament

Little progress has been made as yet in the tennis tournament due to continued poor weather. However, Seaman Wishan, section 33, and Seaman Richards of section 32 have played off their match with Seaman Richards emerging the winner with a 6 to 1 victory. All others participating in the tournament are urged to consult the company 4 bulletin board outside of the rose lounge for further information as to the schedule of the games.

two miles after the heaviest fighting since the fall of the capitol.

Opening Day Will Be WAVES Day; Goal is \$1,080,000

Drum and Bugle Corps Makes First Appearance

The sound of bugles and the roll of drums was heard 10 June 1944, as the snappy Drum and Bugle Corps made an impressive showing at their first appearance in Regimental Review!

With the blowing of the whistle and a twirl of the baton, the corps of drums, and the marching WAVES made it a momentous occasion, which received the whole hearted enthusiasm of the station. It is hoped that this will become a permanent feature of the regular review.

Anyone who has experience playing brass instruments or the drums is urged to attend meetings held on Monday and Thursday afternoons at 1700. Ensign Eleanor B. Brown is the officer in charge of the Corps and may be contacted for further information.

WAVES March In Flag Day Parade

On Wednesday night, 14 June, one hundred WAVES took part in the Flag Day activities in Waterloo under the auspices of the Elk's Club at Lincoln Park. Fifteen hundred flags were distributed to the public. A parade of over one thousand, which included seventy-six trainees and twenty-four members of Ship's Company preceded the program at Lincoln Park which included selections by the WAVE Chorus.

In America, when a child is born, the proud parents hope it will grow up to be president. Over in Europe they just hope it will live long enough to grow up.

While the entire nation goes out for the Fifth War Bond Sale, the Secretary of the Navy has designated the period from July 1 to July 8 inclusive as the Navy's Independence Day "Extra Cash War Bond Sale." Prior to this July campaign the WAVES have done an outstanding job in the purchase of War Bonds by both allotments and cash purchases.

However, in order that the WAVES may make this War bond drive an active part of the second anniversary of the organization of the Women's Reserve, a special day, WAVES DAY, 1 July has been designated. This day will be highlighted by national radio broadcasts, War Bond rallies, and other local and national events that will focus the attention of the country on the part that the WAVES are playing in the Navy War Bond program.

The WAVES are campaigning to invest \$1,080,000 in War bonds during the Navy's Independence Day. On the second anniversary of the WAVES, July 30, two motor torpedo boats will be presented to the U. S. Navy. One of these motor torpedo boats will be launched on the Pacific Coast and the second on the East Coast. A close tie-up between the Navy and the Treasury Department's Fifth War Loan campaign is emphasized by the fact that both will end on 8 July.

The United States Treasury has honored the Navy by having selected for its official Fifth War Loan Campaign a poster that has a Navy back-ground, five million reproductions of which will be displayed throughout the Nation. The success of the Fifth War Loan Campaign and the Navy's part in it will be an inspiration to the fighting men who are giving their dreams and lives that the invasion will come to a swift and successful peace.

THE IOWAVE



Published Every Friday
By the Seamen of Bartlett Hall
U. S. Naval Training School
Cedar Falls, Iowa

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EDITORIAL

S O S

The IOWAVE needs reporters! This editorial is directed not only at those of you who have had some journalistic experience—it is also meant for those of you who have had no specialized training, but are eager to widen your knowledge of station affairs, to interview interesting shipmates, to meet your officers!

Ask any member of the IOWAVE staff and she will tell you that the enjoyment and experience gained from being on the staff have more than compensated for the effort and time put into her weekly assignments! Moreover, she will tell you that the flurry and confusion in the busy Staff Room just before deadline on Tuesday night will be among her most nostalgic memories of life at Cedar Falls!

Yes, the IOWAVE offers you a real opportunity to brush up on your writing technique while learning the fundamentals of news reporting, and also to contribute to a permanent record of your days in Bartlett Hall, to which you may refer with pride in later years!

The IOWAVE has won repeated praise for its high standards, its faithful adherence to the dictates of good journalism. Although it is losing many faithful members of its staff through the next graduation; we are confident that its well-earned reputation will not slip. We know we can count on YOU to accept this challenge! Remember, experience is not essential—the important thing is the willingness and the desire to put out a well-balanced paper.

Plan now to represent your section at the weekly meeting THIS Monday in the Staff Room opposite Rose Lounge. We are willing to bet our last page 9 that you will emerge a full-fledged IOWAVE reporter, bursting with enthusiastic determination to put out the best paper this station has yet seen!

BARTLETT BINNACLE

Doesn't the abbreviation for Bering Sea Patrol (BERSEAPAT) sound like something out of Mairzy Doats?

Miss Smith was mustering a bumper crop of tree hangers. Down and down the list her voice droned relentlessly on.

"Is there anyone here whose name I have not called?"

"You didn't call mine, Miss Smith!"

"Oh? What is your name?"

"Seaman Bell."

"Bell. Hmmm . . . Bell . . . there's no Bell here. Are you on the tree?"

"The TREE! ! Oh, my goodness I thought this was a watch meeting!"

Noah Webster notwithstanding, Anne Clark of Section 14 says a "carling" is a little car.

Don't you get a kick out of hearing:

Ensign Goodenow whistle?

Ensign Smith's pronunciation of "impo'tant?"

The cadet's rendition of "Hannah?"

Ensign Olliff laugh?

"Hit the deck!" (YES, we are kidding!)

Notice the Canada Dry ad in the June issue of the Woman's Home Companion. The model is Rita Donnelley, PL of Section 14.

Our Sunrise Serenade: "Get your clothes out of the pressing room!"

Until you have heard the following, you ain't heard nothin' yet. Before she became a Ripple, Helen Finkenstein worked for the Army, and up until the time she reported at Hunter, had not been replaced. Recently she received a letter from the girls at the office. The situation was saved; she had been replaced—by a male sergeant!

Lt. (jg) Brussel drilling a platoon: "Guide right! You don't have to turn your head—just look out of the corner of your right ear!"

Come now, Miss Brussel.

How's this for a tactful approach to a bawling-out: June Lang, PL of Section 13 to her wards: "That which we have not been doing up to now, we'd better start doing!"

And another time: "I have an announcement here that says . . . hmmm . . . um-hmm . . . Well, it means if you want to recreational swim, you'd better bring your own towel."

Ants helped to make realistic a picnic held in the main deck lounge Sunday afternoon by Specialist Smith and Seamen Friedeck, Glancy, Holbrook, Klaczack and Thompson of Sections 23 and 24. Though the rain tried to foil the picnickers, a good time was had playing an original version of golf in which stuffed olives, wieners, and a waste paper basket all played a part.

Anna O'Toole of Section 43 has twelve relatives in the armed forces. Her father is a Navy man, her husband Army: Lieutenants Quinton and Henry D. O'Toole, respectively.

We now have found our favorite Navy story. It concerns the old salt who retired after long years of taking orders from gold braid. He settled down in a little house and, every morning, neighbors noticed a small boy knock on his door, go in, come out again in a few minutes.

After weeks of this, one curious neighbor stopped the boy on his way out, asked him why he visited the old sailor every day. "Well," the youngster said, "he gives me a dime if I say to him, 'The captain wants you immediately.'"

"And," asked the neighbor, "what does he say to that?"

"Oh, he lies down on the bed and roars, tell the Captain to go to blazes!"

A woman's best asset is man's imagination.

Gas rationing has its odd effects—the girl who used to walk home now walks both ways.

Section 41 Passes Test 100 Per Cent

Section 41 came out on top of the new sections in the handbook test with no member of the platoon failing to pass the test. Section 42 was second with only one member of the platoon having a failing grade.

Bauman, Betty A., section 42, made 4.0 on the handbook test.

Ensigns Autio and Smith Interviewed On KXEL

Dr. Leland Sage of the Iowa State Teachers College Social Science Department interviewed Ensigns Sylvia Autio and Dorothy Smith on the WAVES radio program over KXEL on Monday afternoon. Miss Autio and Miss Smith, being the current event lecturers for the WAVES, spoke on the highlights of the WAVE activities in Cedar Falls. During the discussion a mention was made of the privilege of having Admiral William Leahy aboard and how the trainees were informed of the arrival of "D" Day at reveille on 6 June.

Interesting bits of news about several of the Seamen were taken from issues of the IOWAVE and read by Y3c Geraldine Doyle and Y2c Aileen Hartigan.

At the conclusion of the program, records which were made by the WAVES station choir, were played.

MOVIES

SATURDAY, 17 JUNE 1944
 "Show Business"—a musical drama with Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, George Murphy, and Constance Moore. "Donald Duck and the Gorilla"—a technicolor cartoon. Also RKO News.

SUNDAY, 18 JUNE 1944
 "Eve of St. Mark"—a drama with Anne Baxter, William Eythe, Michael O'Shea and Vincent Price. "My Boy Johnny"—a Terrytoon technicolor. Also the "March of Time."

Father Comes Into His Own

Have you ever wondered about the origin of Father's Day? The date of which seems to float around, changing from year to year, and inevitably settling it seems on the most inopportune day—say, just before Pay-Day?

Ask the Captain? Ask the seaman? No-one knows. The most practical answer was, "I just watch the Merchants' windows and when the signs 'Remember Father's Day' go up, why that's it!"

Actually Fathers' Day has been kicked around a bit. Way back in 1910 a Mrs. Dodd of Spokane, Washington decided "poor father had been left out in the cold long enough." This resulted in the third Sunday in June being set aside for the celebration of Father's Day. At that time the wearing of a red rose in honor of a living father and a white rose if the father was dead, originated.

After that the idea caught on like wild fire. All over the country, 'Father' was no longer the forgotten man. Different states started celebrating on different dates—each claiming to be the originator of Fathers' Day.

One enthusiastic lady, a Mrs. Burgess of Pennsylvania, even

endeavored to register with the United States Patent Office, a charter club for "National Father's Day, Incorporate." A resolution was even introduced in the House of Representatives designating the first Sunday in June as Father's Day. This resolution did not pass—but Father had certainly come in to his own.

Father's Day was observed 18 November 1918 by an exchange of letters between Fathers at home and their sons overseas in France. The war was over then and delivery was possible without risk.

Guess that just about winds up this thumbnail review on Father's Day. Incidentally, Father's Day this year rolls down Iowa 18 June.

Note: The following is a quote from reference which caught your reporters preverse sense of humor: "The confectioners have found Mother's Day profitable by offering candy specially wrapped as a gift. The tobacconists and the haberdashers likewise found profit in Father's Day by special sales of tobacco, cigars and neckties to be presented to the father by sons and daughters." End quote. Does that give you any ideas, girls? Over the Hill! Over the Hill!

Ens. Florence H. Shiels, instruction department, left 10 June for a visit with her family. Miss Shiels' home is in Chicago, Ill.

Lieut. W. N. McCown returned Monday from a fifteen-day leave spent in Oklahoma.

Specialist Helen Whiteside is leaving on 20 June for Chicago to spend a six-day leave.

To maintain order intelligence, and harmony in the territory immediately under one's own hat will keep most of us fairly busy.

Dress Right, Dress!



HAVE IT SHRUNK OR BIND IT UP!

"Seaman, sound off." "You need a hair cut!" What sad, sorrowful words these are to our ears. But let's face it.

We can be as attractive with our hair short as we were with it long. What really spoiled our opinions of short hair is the way a few girls have their coiffures. Haven't you seen them with their new permanents just hanging, without any proper care in rolling it up at night? It seems that they feel that if it is short enough to pass hair inspections, they have nothing to worry about. We look at these girls and with a dismayed spirit say to our shipmates, "Now if I'm ordered to have my hair cut, I will just die!" "Look at Marnie Doe's hair." But we don't stop to realize that her hair would look good if only she spent a few minutes at night putting it up with pins.

What is cuter and more easily kept in place than a feather cut? It is becoming to many shapes of faces. If your hair is at the medium stage, a roll is quite neat and looks well with a WAVE hat.

Either with scissors or by ingenuity, keep your hair a praisable length. The Nautical fashion is short!

Heyne, Section 34, Receives Letter of Commendation

Carolyn Rose Heyne of section 34 has received a letter of commendation for her service record for assisting in recruiting one member of the Women's Reserve.

Ens. Helen M. Berlin, instruction department is at present visiting her family in Paw, Paw, Ill. She plans to spend a portion of her leave in Washington before reporting back to duty.

IT'S TOUGH TO LICK A TEAM THAT IS WILLING TO BET ON ITSELF!



Chevrons Of Ship's Company

Meet "Pop" Saunders

Thomas F. Saunders, better known as "Pop" is the Specialist M at the post office. He was born and educated in Lincoln, Nebraska, and is a veteran of World War I. He served overseas for thirteen months as a Sergeant in the Rainbow Division. Now he is in the Navy with the WAVES at Cedar Falls!—Not because he chose it though. He wants to be on active duty again and hopes a WAVE will relieve him soon.

"Pop" is a post Department Vice Commander of the American Legion in Iowa and has been active in Legion affairs. He likes fishing and hunting, and he thinks the WR is a great organization, and that the WAVES are doing an important job.

It is due to the untiring efforts of "Pop" that the WAVES at Bartlett receive their mail in the shortest possible time!

While one man tried to die, others wanted to live—Japs surrendered at Bougainville protesting: "Your Marines are pushing us off the island and your Navy will not let us off."

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



"War Bonds," said an angler named Wade,
"Are the sportiest catch I have made—
They'll save us our freedom
And then, when we need 'em,
They're good for more cash than we paid!"



Help sink those Japanese "fishermen"! Put a full ten percent of your income into War Bonds or Stamps, every pay day. It's VITAL.

U. S. Treasury Department.

Do You Know That—

Iowa is not all "corn"? It has numerous parks and preserves, 74 of which are supervised by the Conservation Commission. Its 65 public lakes and exceptional mileage bordering the various streams offer ample entertainment for the vacationist. Those under the state park system have modern, sanitary facilities and are not too distant from any portion of the state. Fishing, bathing and camping grounds, as well as historical points of interest are available.

o o o

Iowa has its own "Empire State Building" in the form of the observatory erected on one of the highest points in the state. From this tower, one can command a view of the scenic farm lands for several miles. Used as a guide for early pioneers, it is correctly termed Pilot Knob.

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That the state is second only to Minnesota in production of butter and is widely known not only for quantity but quality also.

o o o

New trainees may be interested in learning that not all the coal dust in the U.S.A. was confined to their "pullmans" on their recent trip from Hunter. Iowa has her share of the coal mines, supplemented by a goodly supply of gypsum. This product, used in the manufacture of fire-proof wall board and plasters, received considerable notoriety late in the 18th century. An image of a man was carved from a large block of gypsum, buried at Cardiff, New York and later 'discovered' by the conspirators. It was proclaimed as a genuine petrified man, and exhibited nationally before the hoax was revealed. However, it has been retained even today as a feature of interest in the home of a Des Moines publisher.

o o o

That no less a personage than William Cody, once a resident in this state, attained his nickname thru' his association with live stock, an industry now prominent here. His record kill for one day was 69 buffalo, thus earning him the title of "Buffalo Bill". This meat furnished a large portion of that consumed in the then pioneer territory..

A Boot was marching to her barracks when the sentry shouted "Who goes there?" "Oh, you would not know me," answered the recruit. "I am new here."

MAIL CALL

Attention of the trainees is directed to the new Navy Post Office hours. Monday through Friday the postoffice is open from 0730 until 1730. On Saturday the hours are 0730 until 1200, and on Sunday the post office is closed all day.

The postal staff requests that trainees buy envelopes at least 3½ by 6½ inches. Small envelopes are definitely undesirable for mail to and from service people. In most cases the mail has to be forwarded and unless the envelope has space for a forwarding address, the addressee may not receive the letter. The U. S. Navy cancellation stamp is large and obliterates the trainee's mail number on a small piece of mail. To facilitate rapid and accurate handling of mail, it is requested that the address be placed two inches from the top of the envelope and that trainees are careful not to scrawl it across the entire width.

Friendly Hour Program Includes Special Speaker

For those who missed Friendly Hour last Sunday, here is another opportunity to relax and have fun. The program which is held in the East Lounge at 1830 will include special music and a speaker this Sunday evening. Professor George Sampson of the ISTC music faculty will speak on the "Travels of a Country Organist."

It has been rumored that a picnic is scheduled for Sunday, 25 June.

Music Hours Are All Request Programs

Prof. Carl A. Wirth will hold his usual music hour next Tuesday at 1830 in the east lounge. The program will consist of recordings selected by him from among recent requests.

Chaplain J. D. Kettelle will hold the regular Sunday Music Hour in the east lounge from 1600 to 1700, and if possible on Thursday from 1830 to 1930. These programs will be made up from requests made by the trainees.

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine," declared the fair coed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years and years.

Meet the Staff

Ens. Inez Frink

"A character sketch of Ensign Inez Frink"—sweetheart of beginner's sections—mmmmmm—that is undoubtedly one of the sweetest assignments any "IOWAVE" rookie could draw!

But where to begin??? Anyone who has attended one of her classes knows she's from Florida. Miss Frink always greets newcomers with "Anyone from Florida?"—following it with a smile that says it doesn't make any difference—East or West—she'd like you anyhow!

And you like her, too—somehow Miss Frink's classes always loom up like an oasis on a hot day. After you've been whipping around trying to soak up your share of yeoman skills, and your poor brain is clicking like a revolving door—, there's nothing like a session of slow southern drawl and leisurely manner of motion to soothe those fraying nerves. Sounds like a plug for a patent tonic, doesn't it??? Well, that's what Miss Frink is, a tonic to her beginner wavery navy yeomen.

Born in Macclenny, Florida—(wouldn't you know!)—Miss Frink received her A.B. from Florida State. Prior to joining the Navy she was an instructor of demonstration teaching, typing and shorthand at Florida State.

Miss Frink has been in the Navy just long enough to rate the doleful pleasure (as she puts it) of getting her booster shots! She reported for duty at Northampton 8 May, 1943 and received her commission 29 June, 1943. According to Miss Frink, Hunter hasn't the monopoly on "hup." Seems they do a little of it at Northampton, too. That didn't catch Miss Frink short, tho, she had conditioned herself for it by daily three mile hikes! Now there's a tip for would-be recruits!

Cedar Falls was her first assignment and she now lives at 2119 College Avenue. Miss Frink says she likes Iowa and Cedar Falls very much—and we want to go on record as saying the IOWAVES like Miss Frink, too—and that's for sure!

A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry, or see a fine picture every day of his life in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul.—Goethe.